Governor Elected by Good Majority, but Hennessy Cuts Vote of Short Term Man.

THREE HOUSE SEATS LOST

Democrats Apparently Have Elected Six Representatives in Congress.

Walter E. Edge, Governor of New Jersey, was elected United States Senator of New Jersey yesterday, defeating George M. La Monte, Democrat. David Baird, Republican, was victorious over Charles O'Conor Hennessy, Democrat, for United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late William Hughes, despite the whirlwind campaign of wo-man suffragists to punish him for voting against the national woman suffrage

Hennessy made a big fight against taird and for a time appeared to have had a good chance of getting the elecight were on and the figures came in, Republican districts in the northern part of the State, Baird grew stronger.
Returns at midnight seemed to indicate that President Wilson s general appeal to the nation and his special ap-

MARRIED

STURGES-RATHBORNE.-At the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. Charles W. Nauman, Isabel Sturges Rathborne, to Thomas T. Sturges, Jr.

DIED.

BROMUND.—On November 5, Ernest A., beloved husband of Margaret H. Bro-mund and father of June C., Jesse F. mund and father of June C., Jesse F., and Lydis E. Bromund. Services "THE and Lydis E. Bromund. Services "THE bartenders had lots of time in which to do active work around the polls. Friday morning, 11:50 o'clock. Interprise property of Public Safety, and the bartenders had lots of time in which to do active work around the polls. Hudson county went Democratic at usual by 20,000 or more.

CLULOW.—On Susuay, November 2, 1918, at Middle on Sanitarium, Middle-town, N. Y. of appendicitis, Sidney Turner, husband of Henrietta Hutchinon and son of George Clulow and the are Selina Madeley Clulow of London,

neral private, at Englewood, N. J. COUPER.—Beatrice M. Cooper, beloved wife of A. Gardiner Cooper, on No-vember 4, 6f pneumonia, at 122 Mc-Donough street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services on Wednesday evening November 6, 1918, at 8 o'clock, at the Tempkins Avenue Congregational Church, corner of Tempkins avenue and McDonough street, Brooklyn. In-terment private. Kindly omit flowers. CRISTADORO.—On November 4, at Wash-ington, D. C., Violet (nee Fasset), wife

of Arthur Cristadoro of New York. Services and interment at Greenwood Cemetory. Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednes-day at 2:30 P. M. GUTIERREZ .- Gosefa, on October 4. Ser

vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Thursday, 3 o'clock. BOADLEY.—Sheldon E. Hoadley, First Licutenant, Battery D. 395th Field Ar-tillery, Seventy-seventh Division, son of Russell H. and Ellot Betts Hoadley. First killed in action in France on Octobe

-A service in memory of She don E. Hoadley, First Lieutenant, Battery D. 361th Field Artillery, Seventyneventh Division, killed in action in France on October 12, 1918, will be held in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, on Park avenue at Fiftieth street, on Thursday evening at 5

HUBBARD.-On Monday, November 6 1918, at her residence, 49 East Seventysecond street, New York city, Helen Ingalia Hubbard, daughter of the late A. A. Valentine and Sarah P. Valen-tine and wife of Walter C. Hubbard. Services will be held at All Souls' Church, Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, on Wednesday at 3 P. M.

KEEP .- Killed in action in France Oclober 5, 1918, Capt. Henry Blair Keep, Twith Machine Gun Battalion, Fourth Division, American Expeditionary Forces, husband of Katharine Legendre Keep and only son of Chauncey Keep LAMPE.—Josephine, on November 5. Ser-vices "141E FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixta street (Frank

Campbell'st, Thursday, 10 A. M. NICOLL.-Killed in action in France about pany, 107th Infantry, U. S. A., dearly Deloved husband of Christine S. Nicoli.
PLANT:—Morton F., beloved husband of
Mae Cadwell, on November 4, in the

sixty-eighth year of his age. Funeral service at his late residence 1951 Fifth avenue, Thursday, Novem

per f. at 10 A. M. PUTNAM -- Major Israel, killed in action September 27, Major Israel Putnam Sight Infantry, A. E. F., son of the late Judge John R. and Mary S. Put-nam of Saratoga and grandson of the late R. M. Shoemaker of Cincinnat.

HEMINGTON.-At Ogdensburg, N. Y. Sunday morning, November 3, Eva A Remington, widow of Frederic Rem ington, in her fifty-ninth year. Funeral private Tuesday, November 5, at 2 P. M. Interment at Canton, N. Y. OBINSON.—Killed in an automobile acci-

dent near Washington, D. C., on Satur day, November 2, Capt. Phillips Brooks Robinson, U. S. Marine Corps, beloved hasband of Gertrude Gheen and son of Edward and Elizabeth Robinson of

zAGE.—On Monday, November 4, 1918, in-her ninety-first year, Margaret Olivia Sage, widow of Russell Sage. Funeral private. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

The Russell Sage Institute of Pathology announces with regret the death on November 4, 1918, of Mrs. Russell Sage, its founder, patron and friend. D. BRYSON DELAVAN, M. D.,

President.

SAVAGE.—November 4, 1918, Ida Mac, els.er of Ray T. Savage of 100 West Fifty-eighth street, New York city, s. d Mrs. Lucetni Clark, wife of Major R. Clark of Provost Marshal-Gen eral's office, Washington, D. C. Funeral and interment Salt Lake City, Utah.

CEMETERIES.

The New CATHOLIC CEMETERY OF THE GATE OF HEAVEN

Meunt Pleasant, Westchester County, now ready, hour Pleasant Station is at the entrance of the cametery Le siways in attendance. Receiving Veult.

Ask or send for booklet.

Calvary & Allied Cernetaries,
24 Kast 52nd Street.
Telephone Plans 9098. The Rev. WILLIAM J. STEWART,

morning were that the Democrats had been successful in the Third, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth. (possibly) Eleventh and Twelfth districts, while the Republicans were victorious in the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh districts. If these indications are borne out by the official returns it means that the Democrats have made a gain of three Representatives in New Jersey, Representative R Wayne Parker Be

Representatives in New Jersey.
Representative R. Wayne Parker, Republican, of the Ninth district, was probably beaten for reelection. He ran ahead in Orange and East Orange, but his lead in these places was not sufficient to overcome the lead his opponent, Daniel F. Minahan, Democrat, Mayor of Orange, had in Newark. Forty-two Newark districts gave Parker 1.951 and Minahan 3.308. Parker had a plurality of 1.016 when he was elected in 1916.

Frederick R. Lehlbach, present Representative from the Tenth, also appears to have been defeated by Dalias J. Flannagan, Democrat, in the Tenth district. In forty-one Newark, precincts in the Tenth district Lehlbach got but 2,284 votes and Flanagan received 3,344.

Cornelius A. McGlennon, Democrat, defeated Robert R. Ross, Republican, in the Eighth district. Representative R. Wayne Parker, Re

the Eighth district.

Representative Thomas J. Scully,
(Dem.) was reelected in the Third district by a plurality which he placed at 5,000 at midnight. He was elected three years ago by a plurality of 11 on the official count, but a recount gave him 204. The Republicans had high hopes that Robert Carson would defeat Scully. The Republicans will control the next State Legislature. As a result of a ma-jority on a joint ballot they will elect a State Treasurer to succeed William T. Read of Camden, whose term will expire on March 1.

on March 1.

In Essex county there was a local unset with James R. Nugent, the Democratic county leader, and his "wet" ticket of Assembly apparently on top. The Republicans nominated twelve As-sembly candidates, known as local op-tion men and conceded to be in favor of the national prohibition amendment in the event of their election. The Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey made a second fight for the Republicans. The Democrafs on the other hand were com-Democrats on the other hand were com-mitted to a wet programme, and the brewery and saloon interests hustled hard for them. All saloons were or-dered closed yesterday in Newark by the Director of Public Safety, and the bartenders had lots of time in which to do active work around the polls.

NEW JERSEY.

HUDSON.

State Senate.

BURLINGTON. *Harold B. Wells (Rep.) CAPE MAY. William H. Bright (Rep.).

Edward L Edwards (Dem.). fill vacancy.) HUNTERDON. *George F. Martens, Jr. (Dem.). MIDDLESEX James A. Edgar (Rep.).

MORRIS Arthur Whitney, (Rep.), vacancy.) PASSAIC. Albin Smith, (Rep.).

SUSSEX Henry T. Kays (Dem.).

·Reelected. 1919 State Senate: Republicans, -Democrata, -... 1918 State Senate: Republicans, 15;

> Assembly. ATLANTIC. *William A. Blair (Rep.). *Underwood Cochran (Rep.).

BERGEN. *W. Irving Glover (Rep.). Wm. St. John Tozer (Rep.) *Walter G. Winne (Rep) BURLINGTON

*Emmor Roberts (Rep.). CAMDEN. Kellam (Ren. T. Harry Rowland (Rep.) CAPE MAY.

*Mark Lake (Rep.). CUMBERLAND *F. M. Reeves (Rep.). ESSEX

Louis R. Freund (Dem.) Elroy Headley (Pern.). Harry A. Augenblick (Dem.) Michael F. Judge (Dem.) James J. Whalen (Dem.) Joseph Finley (Dem.). Joseph Siegler (Dem.). James J. Cross (Dem Edric C. Greaves (Dem.). James F. Hyland (Dem.). Hugh C. Barrett (Dem.) Charles B. Casale (Dem.).

GLOUCESTER. *Dr. Horace M. Fooder (Rep.)

HUDSON. James Bowen, (Dem.). John J. Coppinger (Dem.). Michael J. Donovan (Dem.). *Henry J. Gaede (Dem.). *James J. McAteer (Dem.). Andrew Muro (Dem.).

*Andrew E. Nolan (Dem.).
William M. Schulz (Dem.). Louis Silver (Dem.).
*George W. Snow, Jr. (Dem.). A. Stanton (Dem.). Edward J., Sullivan (Dem.)

HUNTERDON. *David H. Agans (Dem.). MERCER. William H. Blackwell (Rep.) John E. Gill (Rep.).

Hervey S. Moore (Rep.). MIDDLESEX. Albert W. Appleby (Rep.) Lloyd P. Johnson (Rep.). Churles E. Tindall (Rep.). *E. Lloyd Lewis (Rep.)

*Dallas G. Young (Rep.) MORRIS. George W. Downs (Rep.) David Young (Rep.). •Harry T. Hagaman (Rep.)

William W. Evans (Rep.) Thomas Foxhall (Rep.) *H. G. Florshfield (Rep.) *William R. Rogers (Rep.). *Frederic: J. Tattersall (Rep.).

*Charles B. Robinson (Rep.) SOMERSET *John S. Amerman (Rep.). SUSSEX.

Harold M. Simpson (Dem.) UNION. *Charles L. Morgan (Rep.).
*Arthur N. Pierson (Rep.).
*Arthur E. Warner (Rep.). WARREN. Thomas A. Shields (Dem.)

*Reelected. 1919 Assembly - Republicans, 33; ocrats, 27. 1918 Assembly -- Republicans, 46: Democrats, 12.

1919 State Legislature—Republicans, .: Democrats, ... 1918 State Legislature—Republicans, 61; Democrats, 20.

EDGE AND BAIRD WIN cratic Congressmen apparently had some effect in his home state, but only as regards Representatives. The Democratic probably have elected six Representatives, splitting the delegation with the Republicans, although the WINS BY 30,000 NEW PLAY'S THIS complete returns may show different results. The indications at 1 o'clock this morning were that the Democratis had HE WINS BY 30,000 NEW PLAY'S THEME Depew Pays Tribute to "Experienced Philanthropist."

Politicians Recall Bird Coler's "The Long Dash" Also Has In-"Victory" in 1902 Ending With Odell's Election.

TIGER CELEBRATES EARLY ONE GOOD, THE OTHER BAD

Returns Cut Smith's Lead and Spread Alarm.

The early morning situation in the wo opposing camps wherein the Republican and Democrate hopes for success were cherished, showed both sides confident of success. There have been few elections in New York political history in which so much uncertainty had place in the calculations early this morning.

Tammany, wildly happy in the early hours of the evening, had its doubts concerning the result of the State election at midnight. Early jollification gave place to serious speculation, and where a ringing statement was expected from the Democratic candidate at 9 rom the Democratic candidate at 9 clock, the graveyard hour found him

nursing fears. Gov. Whitman, on the other hand, retired at 1 o'clock this morning with the He said:

"I am confident that I have been elected by from 25,000 to 30,000 votes." Chairman Glynn of the Republican State committee said early this morning that the Governor would be elected by a majority of more than 25,000 over Mr. Smith.

He said that with fourteen countles yet to be heard from in the up-State section the city lead of Mr. Smith had already been overcome. The late vote,
added Mr. Glynn, was adding to the
best of them was Henry E. Dixey, who On that statement the Republican com-

nittee went to bed.

Mr. Smith retired early to-day, after making this statement: "The returns at midnight indicated my election by 35,000. I will have nothing more to say until complete re-turns have been tabulated."

At the time Mr. Smith made this statement he explained that it was based upon apparently complete returns from 3,000 out of 4,606 districts of the State. Although much of the wild enthusias that had marked the early hours of the evening had disappeared at midnight, Alfred E. Smith and his friends still were confident early this morning that the returns coming into his headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel indicated that even more by than usual he had defeated Gov. Whitman.

There was no doubting, however, the change that had taken place in the minds of those clustered about the Democratic nominee. At 8 o'clock in the evening Mayor Hylan frisked joyfully about the Smith headquarters, with a Police Think Skilled Hand broad smile on his face and indicating to any and every one his friend "Gov Smith." The smile disappeared somewhat from the Mayoraity countenance along toward 10 o'clock, and was almost

It was not until nearly I o'clock this morning that Mr. Smith consented to make the statement. By that time he had received returns from 3.000 out of a total of about 4.600 districts in the State. All he said then was: "The returns at midnight indicate my election by 35,000. I will have nothing more to say until complete returns have been tabulated."

The body was found by Michael Barry, a watchman employed at the Ward Shippards, near which it was floating. The transers and shoes worn by the victim were of unusually good qualify.

TESTIFY FOR THE KENYONS.

many years socially and in business.

They had excellent reputations, he said.
Lieut.-Col. Arthur L. Besse of the chemical and gas defence service of the army, and Dr. Charles M. Judd, the

Memorial Correspond Is Held at Kenvon family physician, were also character witnesses for the Kenyona Police Captain B. U. Hayes of the

HARVARD TO GET \$100,000.

for Art Purchases. BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Bequests of \$100,000 each to Harvard college and to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are provided for in the will of Hervey E. Wetzel, of this city, who died in Red Cross service important works of art under the direc-

on of men named by Mr. Wetzel. The residue of the estate is left to a cousin, Mrs. Albertine E. F. Valentine of Chicago. Mr. Wetsel was graduated from Harvard in 1911. The will was filed for probate to-day.

SUFFS SPENT \$7.693 IN FIGHT.

Efforts Were Chiefly Directed Aganst Senator Baird.

MASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The National American Woman's Suffrage Association, through Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. its president, reported to the House to-day that it had expended \$7.693 "to defeat Senator Baird in New Jersey Senator Weeks in Massachusetta and Mr. Moses in New Hampshire." The sum of \$1.393 was expended in New Jersey in behalf of Charles O. Hon-

Consumers Asked to Save Transpor

tation for Thankagiving. Washington, Nov. 5.—Home products only on the Thanksgiving dinner table invisible Foe," by Walter Hickett, which this year is the programme of the Food Landon. Administration. Administration.

Hotels, restaurants and other eating maces have been asked to save transportation by using only food produced locally and the administration to-day issued an appeal to households to ob-

serve the same rule. Allen Professor Arrested.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- Professer Camillo Boston, Nov. 5.—Professer Camillo Schneider, employed by Harvard University in selectific research at Carnold Arboreum, was arraigned before the Federal Commissioner here to-day charged with violation of the trading with the enemy act and was held for a hearing. It is alleged that the defendant has been sending large sums of money to Austria and the Government is concerned as to what use was made of it there. He is registered as a German alien.

teresting Feature of Twin Brothers.

Whoops 'Er Up Until Up-State Henry E. Dixey Gives Amus ing Performance as Chief Enemy Spy.

> Arline Violet Cooper Borrows Harry T Leland ... Burton Churchii Paul and John Hasteton Robert Edeson William Timberley. ... Eyron Bessley Holmer Winter. ... Malcolm Duncan Bainbridge Weston. ... John Terry Bainbridge Weston.....John Terry Sartont..........Henry E. Dixey

The Shuberts presented vesterday af ternoon at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre "The Long Dash," a play in three acts by Victor Mapes and Robert Mac kay. This might be called one of the dramas dealing with the war since the disposition of a gun is its main theme. But the authors have also added the in terest of twin brothers, who are, o course, respectively good and bad. One of these is able after his less

worthy relative has expired from an at-tack of apoplexy to take his place for a few days and thus save the gun to the gave a smooth and amusing performance of the chief agent of the enemy. His somewhat grotesque disguise as an Ital-ian electrician was too much for the ris-bles of the spectators, but since there was

little attempt at humor in the play perhaps no harm was done.

There are interesting scenes in the operations of the wireless gun. These are shown to the audience. The weapon really moved with human intelligence. There is no reason why the piece with somewhat more expert performance should not enjoy popular success.

Yesterday the honors went to Mi Dixey, with Byron Beasley, Malcolm Duncan and Robert Edeson in his train Miss Cooper's emotional scenes were

HALF OF MAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

Did Surgical Work. The lower half of a man's body was fished out of the East River off Fulton entirely gone by half past 10. At 11 street, Astoria, yesterday. Detectives o'clock the Mayor also was gone, none announced their belief he had been mur-It was not until nearly I o'clock this dered. Many hours search for the rest

were of unusually good quality.

An autopsy will be conducted to-day under police supervision. The first examination caused the detectives to think Rear Admiral Williams and Others

Are Wilnesses.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Williams, U. S. N., was a witness to-day in the Federal Court in Brooklyn in the trial of the C. Kenyon Company and six employees on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government. He said he had known the Kenyon brothers for many years socially and in business.

that the body had been severed by a person of considerable surgical atminiments. They said the backbone of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of this city, who was with Dr. Finley, said the Jews of Palestine needed medical and other relief, and that the Red Cross had established clynics for women and children and had helped the Jews to till the fields with cattle hired from the Turks.

Arthur Woods Returns.

Memorial Coremony Is Held at Suresnes Cemetery.

NEWS WIRE MEN SEEK RAISE.

Appeal Made to Labor Board by Press Service Telegraphers.

in France. In each instance the money Washington, Nov. 5.—S. J. Konenis to be used for the purchase of a few kanp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, to-day tine Government has placed a military filed petitions with the War Labor guard on three German merchant ships interned at Bahia Blanca. The vessels Board on behalf of members of the union employed by the International News Service and the United Press Associations asking for a hearing on their application for an increase in wager.

> Italy Honors Major-Gen. Gorgas. Washington, Nov. 5. -- Major-Gen. William C. Gorgas has been made a grand officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy to receptation of his services in military sanitation. The order was pre-sented to-day by Major-Gen. Emillo Gug-

Blouse Prices Going Higher.

Prices for blouses have shown a marked New Jersey in behalf of Charles O. Honnessey, candidate for the Senate, and
much smaller amounts in Massachusetts and New Hampshire for printing
setts and New Hampshire for printing
Blouses now selling wholesale for \$8

Blouse now sell the market for catalogue houses. Buying enty-seventh Division, Major Harris H. from this source has sent prices even Walker has received orders transferring above the already high levels reached. | him to Camp Meade, Maryland. He will

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

MAKING TO WIFE PLANT'S FUNERAL SAGE LEFT GIFT

Russell Sage's reason for giving away but little during his life was because he knew that Mrs. Sage was a "born and experienced philanthropist," so Chauncey M. Depew, former United States Senator said yesterday at his home at 27 West

BOLSHEVIKI WORSE

TYRANTS THAN CZAR Secretary of U.S. Embassy in

Petrograd Returns to America.

Norman Armour secretary of the American Embassy at Petrograd when the Bolsheviki assumed power there who accompanied the embassy to Mos-Spies were inevitably at work, and the co wand Vologda, arrived yesterday at best of them was Henry E. Dixey, who an Atlantic port on a British liner that gave a smooth and amusing performance came over the normal Atlantic lane uncame over the normal Atlantic lane un

rines.
Mr. Armour escaped from Russia of passports representing him as a Nor wegian courier. He said Petrograd was piece, which are chiefly the result of the starving when he left. It was not unfrom starvation in the street and later find a mob cutting the carcass up and carrying the pieces home to eat. The Bolshevik leaders, he said, were more autocratic than the Czar and his most tyrannical officials ever had been. He predicted conditions in Petrograd this winter would be beyond description.

> Waited Vainly for Troops Mr. Armour said he and his fellow liplomats were forced to leave their final quarters at Vologda. He had hoped that American troops might com from Archangel to the assistance of the stranded and threatened officials, but they did not. The Bolsheviki placed machine guns at the corners of the streets near the embassy office so that rescue was not possible except by superior

force of arms. On the night of August 3 soldiers en-tered the embasy and removed every-thing into the street. The Americans could do nothing except look on. Capt. Cromie. British Naval Attache, was shot. Finally all hands got out of the country

by way of Finland. Dr. John H. Finley, State Commis-ioner of Education, a Red Cross Colonel, who has been in charge of a unit in Pal-estine, said he had gone to Palestine from Egypt by airplane, covering in two hours the distance which the children of Israel made in forty years. Major Rear Admirat Williams and Others that the body had been severed by a Solomon Lowenstein, superintendent of person of considerable surgical attains the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of this city.

Col. Arthur Woods, former Police Commissioner, now in charge of the personnel of the American aerial forces at the front, said everything there was "bully," and that he was going to Wash-ington right away to tell more about it

Police Captain B. U. Hayes of the Seventy-ninth Precinct, in which all the Kenyon plants are situated, was a character withers for Bernhard Wolf, general superintendent of the Kenyon plants, one of the defendants.

Judge Chatfield's efforts to speed up the trial may result in bringing it to a special trib to the Government. Other voyagers were Harold Sanderson, and the American Army took place of the International Mercantile Marine: John Hughes, iron and steel merchant and member of the War Industries Board, returning from a special trib to the Government. of the defendants.

Judge Chatfield's efforts to speed up the trial may result in bringing it to a close this week.

Left at Suresnes, seven lines and member of the War industries board, returning from a special trip to France; the Rev. Paul D. Moody, associate paster of the Madison Avenue C. A. and Knights of Columbus work.

C. A. and Knights of Columbus work. C. A. and Knights of Columbus work ers, the Mayor and many of the civilian inhabitants of the locality. Graves of American soldiers were covered with the Twelfth Field Artillery. The cleration of the Twelfth Field Artillery. The cleration of the Twelfth Field Artillery. Red Cross Worker Leaves Money flowers and flage during the afternoon. gymen are here to help get more chaplains for the American Army in France.

ARGENTINA SEIZES SHIPS. Places Guard Over Three German

Yessels at Bahia Blanca. BUENOS ATRES, Nov. 5 -The Arger are the Seydlitz, Sevilla and Patagonia

In April, 1917, the Argentine Govern ment ordered that all German ships in Argentine waters be concentrated at Huenos Ayres and a special guard placed over them. The German Minister protested strongly against the proper apparently it was not carried out. proposal and

MAJOR WALKER TRANSFERRED leimottl, military attache of the Italian Provost Marshal at Upton Goes to Camp Meade.

Special Desputch to The Sch. CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Nov. 5.—After serving as provost marshal of the can-tonment since the departure of the Sev. now training there.

A thousand men received twenty-four hours' leave to-day to east their vote in

New York. They are in addition to th men who voted Saturday at the special Mask Maker's Husband Suicide.

George Liewellyn, 298 West Twelfth street, dressed himself yesterday and waited until his wife left to go to her

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ FOR SALE AT ANY BOOKSTORE

Simple—Burial at New London.

Fifty fourth street, in commenting upon Mrs. Sage's death. He had known her for forty years and her husband even Plant, yachtsman and director in many

Mr. Plant had many important inter-ests. Aside from the railway and bank-ing interests represented by his catate he was a large stockholder of the Boston Herald, although he was not the owner of that paper.

TWO N. Y. STATE

MEN WIN CROSSES Private Harold Batley, Rochester, and Lieut. Gaylord, Buffalo, Are Decorated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. b .- The Comnander in Chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names:

Private HAROLD BATLEY. Company C. 309th Infaniry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Dadonvillers, France, June 24, 1918. Private Bailey, after two patrols had failed, volunteered and went slone to the grouped combat through the barrage and brought back information of the highest value. Home address, John A. Batley, father, Orchard sirect, Rochester. dajor CARL SPATZ, Pilot, Air Service

For extraordinary heroism in ing the St. Mihiel offensive, Sej 1918. Major Spats, although ceived orders to go to the Universe of the strength of the substitution of the strength of the substitution of the strength of the substitution of the subs part. On the day t of the Meuse, while enemy lines, a nu-raft were encountered that followed he aucr down two enemy planes r and enthusiasm he beca m his patrol while follo-emy far beyond the immanaged to land within tery. Through these acts

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First Lieut, CECUL G. SELLERS, Air Service.

20th Aera Squadron—For extraordinary harotem in action near Longuyon, France, September 18, 1918. Starting on a very temperant bombing mission with five other planes, Lieut, Soliers, pilot, wend on alone when the other five machines were forced to turn hack, On crossing the enemy lines he was attacked by three enemy planes, but continued toward his objectives while his observer kept them as bay. In the face of this hostile opposition the objective was reached and their bombs dropped. On the way back four more planes joined in the Attack hat fighting them off they reached our impess with valuable information, after a fight leasting thirty-eight minutes. Hom address, Hamilton Seliers, brother, 559 Stonewall place, Memphis

First Leut, BRADLEY J. GAYLORD, pilot, first day bombardment groups Arr Service—For extraordinary heroism in action, between Chambioy and Xannes, Vrance, september 12, 1918. Lieut, diary lord, while leading an important mission with required planes, was attacked by Machington, D. C., where she was en-

Light Dollye in the charge of and other American plies, engaged and other American plies. Catomobered and fighting against tremendous occur light. Dollye shot down three enemy planes and outfought the entire significance and outfought the entire significance. Hence address: Mrs. E. Parformation. Home address: Mrs. E. Parformation. Home address: Mrs. E. Parformation. The Ellis avenue. Charge Holy Easley. Timothy Carcery, William Holder, Arthur mongers. Higher Rayn, John Donnelty, Henry E. Hitters, Rarney Larger, Henry Waxman, formation. Home address: Mrs. E. Parformation. Home address: Mrs. E. Parfor son Dalive, 4040 Ellis avenue Chicago.
Pirst Lieut, J. DiCKINSON ESTE, 13th
Aero Squadron, Air Service For extraordinary heroism in action near
thamble, Prance, September 12, 1218,
Lieut Fare was leading an offensive patret of five machines when a formation
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Indiana Republican Leading.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5 .- Returns from 48 precincts of 3,142 in Indiana give or Secretary of State; Conter (Dem.)

This Year's Children's Books are very fine A Large Stock con-

DUTTONIS 681 Fifth Avenue New York

CAESAR RITZ, FAMED of labor. The body was taken to Washington Cemetery, where burial was made in the family plot. TO BE TO-MORROW HOTEL MAN, IS DEAD

Service Will Be Extremely Stricken With Paralysis Ten Years Ago, End Comes in Switzerland.

Cesar Ritz, founder of the Ritz-Carl-Mrs. Sages death. He had shown seen for forty years and her husband even longer, he explained.

Mr. Depew said that some years ago day at his residence, East Eighty-sixth street.

The funeral service will be read at the Plant residence at 10 o'clock Thursthey would like to have him make the address. Mr. Depew said he couldn't because he had so many other speaking engagements. An answer came back from Mrs. Sage by special messenger which read:

"Russell is going to give \$120,000, but he will not give one cent unless you make the speech. This is Russell's first excursion in this field. Don't you think he ought to be encouraged?"

And so Mr. Depew made the address.

ROLSHRVIKI WORSE

night for the funeral of Morton E. Hint, yachtsman and director in many important institutions, who died Mon. More day at his residence, East Eighty-sixth that his idea of hotel making was to provide every possible luxury, and that there is always would be persons to appreciate them, died last Friday in a sanitarium in Switzerland, according to word received yesterday at the Ritz-Cariton Hotel here. Mr. Ritz was stricken with paralysis in muny phases of the country's activities will be no palibearers and the service, in accordance with the desire of Mr. Plant's relatives, will be as simple and was 70 years old. He leaves his will, be sent to New London, where it.

ROLSHRVIKI WORSE ton hotel system and one of the best

immediate family will accompany the body to New London, where Dr. Kerridge will recite the prayers at the grave.

Representatives of the many corporations in which Mr. Plant was interested will be among those attending the funeral services here.

Mr. Plant had many important interdent of the present time are the Ritz tom at the present included in the system. tem at the present time are the Ritz in Madrid, the National at Lucerne, the irand at Rome, the Hotel de Thermes at Salsa Maggiore, Italy: -the Plaza a Buenos Ayres, the Ritz-Carlton at Philadelphia and the Ritz-Carlton at Mon

WILLIAM J. SHEA.

William J. Shea, 56, ploneer motion picture comedian, died yesterday at his home, 351 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, Mr. Shea was born in Dumfries, Scot-land, and was brought to this country by his parents when he was only 1 year

cld. His father, Thomas Shea, a civil engineer, fought in the civil war. When 18 years old Mr. Shea got an engagement with Col. John W. Albaugh's engagement with Col. John W. Albaugh's stock company in Albany. In the fol-lowing twenty-five years he appeared with many important organizations and supported at different times Mrs. Fiske, Edwin Booth, Clara Morris, Maggie Mitchell, Lawrence Barrett and other well known stars.

The motion picture career of Mr. Shea vas associated closely with that of the Itagraph Company. He had been a nember of the company's staff continu usly since its organization. Mr. Shea leaves two sisters, Miss Mary Shea and Mrs. Ella Browers,

JAMES JAMESON.

James Jameson, 31, the oldest resident of Sheepshead Bay, died Saturday of old age in his home in East Twenty-third street, near Emmons avenue. His funeral services, with a requiem mass in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Mark East Fourteenth street and Shore road

will be held to morrow morning and in-terment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Jameson was actively employed until his death as a custodian in the Register's office of Kings county.

He was born in Brooklyn and was in business there many years as a mason and plasterer. He was a nember of the and plasterer. He was a member of th volunteer fire department of Gravesen and when that organization went out of service he became one of the original members of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Gravesend. He leaves a son a daughter, a brother, three grandsons two granddaughters and eight great

4 grandchildren. ELIZABETH COWAN SLEIGHT.

Elizabeth Cowan Sleight, 12 outh First avenue, Mount Vernon, N. 5 the ploneer woman physician of tha were forced to turn back. On crossing the German lines he was attacked by three enemy planes. Using his guns to keep the enemy and at the state of the influenza and pneumonia cases. However, the contracted while on duty as resident physician of the auxiliary hospital of the influenza and pneumonia cases. She was one of the first physicians of the influenza and pneumonia cases. She was one of the first physicians of the influenza and pneumonia cases. She was one of the first physicians of the influenza and pneumonia at the influenza and pneumonia at the sall weather!

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First Lieut, CECL G. SELLERS, Air Service.

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of the American Federation of Labor.

Miss Gompers died October 14 in

Washington, D. C., where she was en
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try of her father. The Rev. Stephen

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MISS CAROLYN EMANUEL.

Miss Carelyn Emanuel, prominent for half a century as an educator and lecturer, died yesterday at Post Graduate Hospital, aged 72. She made her home at the Martha Washington Hotel. Born in Scotland, Miss Emanuel came to this city as a child, and was educated at Public School No. 50, Twentieth strest near Third avenue. Later she became a teacher at that school and soon after principal, remaining until her retirement. principal, remaining until her retirement

our years ago. Miss Emanuel was a leader in the various teachers' associations and led many eform movementa. She was presiden of the Retired Teachers Association, and was active in the Fifth Avenue Presby-terian Church. One sister survives.

LAURENCE JERROLD.

Paris, Nov. 5.—Announcement is made of the death of Laurence Jerrold, the correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph here and the dean of the English correspondents in Paris. His death was due to pneumonia, following an attack of

Laurence Jerrold was born in London in 1873. He was courted at Paris University, where he received the de-gree of bachelor of letters and bachelor of philosophy.

In addition to his work as a newspa-

per man, he wrote several books treating of French life and translated into French some of the poems of Walt Whitman his wife and one son

SIDNEY SPRAGUE.

Sidney Sprague, treasurer of the Ren ben H. Donnelly Corporation, 227 Fulton street, died suddenly yesterday in his apartment in the Hotel Braddock, 2350 Eighth avenue, of heart disease.

GRANT-RAYENS.

Slater Is Bride's Only Attendant at

Church Wedding.

Miss Florence Margaret Rayens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rayens, was married to Lieut. George E. Grant, U. S. A., on Monday, in the Church of the Holy Name, Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-sixth atreet, by the Rev. Pather Kerwin. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Elsie Rayens. man was Capt, Raymond McKehean, U. S. N. There was no reception. The bridegroom is in the Chemical Warfare Service and is stationed in Stamford, Conn.



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String of Erlanger have said the English street, dressed himself yester rights of Ethel Watts Mumford's comedy watted until his wife left to get work in a gas mask factory.

"Sick-a-Hed" to Cecil Murphy and Nevil Graham.

Isadora Duncan is helping the soldiers at Camp Merritt with their dances for "Good Luck, Bam" which opens in the Lexington November 15, and it is understood that Victor Herbort will lend a hand with the score.

The Bramhail Players will open their season to night with "The Comforts of Ignorance," a new play by Butler Davenport

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